## PERSONAL.

The Washington correspondent of The N. O. Delta

The Washington correspondence of the wides as follows:

I have a passion for Seward. He comes up to a videa of Rodin in the Wandering Jew—the most objectable davil that was ever drawn by human pen—ao cook, so clear-headed, so indomitable, so relentance in the pursuit of his itendish purposes. Seward traverses the seemingly tortuous, but really straight time of his ambition with the unerring certainty of sociateps that characterizes a rope-dancer, never missing a step, and keeping his eagle eye steadily fixed on the goal before him. The bilance pole by which he preserves his equipoise is that cool, big head that bulbs but above his aerrow shoulders. If he becomes our ext President, and disunion does not immediately follow his election, I will wager that he will so beautifully honey-fuggle both South and North, that the people will pronounce him one of the best Presidents or have ever had. But I begin to think there is little larger of his obtaining the nomination. He is too writes as follows: anger of his obtaining the nomination. He is too rest a man, that is, if he is a man and not a devil."

Gov. Chase—A Compliance, During the debat the Okio Senate the other day, upon the appoint-tent of a commaission to investigate the State Treasury, I asion was made to the attempt of the Democratic res to associate Gov. Chase with the Breslin defaition, Senator Hatch (Democrat) from Cincinnati, fended Gov. Chase from all such injustice. He said Please, in the course of heated controversy, and in ime of political excitement, often makes at are not regarded in private life. Mr. H. paid a appliment to Gev. Chase, against whose integrity thing that the Press could say would be more than title wind. There was no man in Ohio to whom he idle wind. There was no man in Ohio to whom ne ald concede higher principles of honor. He knew Governor, and there was no man in whose hands would more willingly confide his estate, without the

INGULAR DEATH OF A REVOLUTIONARY VETE-8.-The Marsville East Tennesseean relates the wing singular accident, which resulted in the death a Revolutionary soldier:

On Tuesday, the 9th inst., Mr. George Wells of vier Courty, one of the remunits of the days of the volution, aged shout 94 years, was so severely ind as to cause his death in two hours. His house, it of kee, was situated near the foot of a hill. It It be recollected that at the time the ground was rerely frozen and covered with ice. His son went to chop wood, and, after cutting some near the use, went a considerable distance up the hill and down a tree; when it fell, it started to slide in a ect line toward the house, and after sliding some tance, hearly stopped, but started again with ac-crated motion, and was precipitated with so much the house as to knock which struck Mr. Wells on the tem-his skull. Mr. Wells leaves a large and fractured his skull. Mr. Wells leaves a large sily, some of his children scarcely grown. If we ollect rightly, he was the father of twenty-two

LECOMPTON LING .- The Louisville Journal pithily

\*In read ng the trashy and sophistical speeches of leading Lecomptonites in Congress, we are reded of the Quaker lady's quiet response to a paring store-keeper: Friend, what a pity it is a since, when it seems so necessary to thy business."

John Mitchell thus defines his position. If it is in seriousness, he is certainly a very moderate with exceedingly immoderate views:

I am a moderate man, and confine my views for present to a Dissolution of the Union—Revival of African trade—Americanization of Cuba, Central merica, Mexico and the West India Islands—and es-African II ide—Americanization of Cuba, Central herica, Mexico and the West India Islands—and esblishment of a potent Southern Confederation, hased Slavery; that's all; as for the conquest of the orthern States, I would defer that; though, indeed, r. Sprati of Charleston, whom I acknowledge as my stor and mester (boss) in American politics, has no subt that Slavery will ultimately prevail in those at result too benighted communities, and save them anarchy, otherwise coming upon them like an

Mr. Harte, corrrespondent of The New-York Covier and Enquirer, has been expelled from the porter's gallery in the House, by Speaker Orr, for opplanting the vote against Lecompton on Toursday!

-The Hon. John Greig expired at his residence in

The Hon. John Greig expired at his residence in mandaigue at 4 o'clock this moraing. Teis intellisece was not unexpected. Mr. Greig has been ill for everal months, and for weeks has watched and ated, without hope, for the hour of dissolution. Mr. Greig was as well known throughout the State almost any other citizen, and he was as universally spected as he was extensively known. A gentleman position, education, tastes and habits, he belonged the highest and best literary and social circle in merica, eracing, by frequent visits abroad, the same merica, gracing, by frequent gisits abroad, the same crois in Figland and Scotland. His wealth, public pirit and heapitalities contributed largely to the culti-tion and refusement which so long distinguished the point of the village in which he resided for nearly or mite 50 years.

eig was a native of Scotland, but came in mr. Greig was a native of Scotland, but came in it carly manhood to America. In his life and char-leter tiere is much that reflects credit upon his na-ive and his adopted country, to both of which he was by all and true in duly and affection. Mr. Greig married Miss Chapin, a daughter of one if the piercers of Western New York, who survives he husband who was worthy of such a wife. They had no children.

ad no children.

Mr. Greig, when Mr. Grauger was appointed Postnaster General, accepted a seat in Congress as Mr.
G.'s successor. But he soon retired. He has been a
ke goat of the University for more than thirty years.
He was over seventy years of age, and until within
a year enjoyed uniform good health.

Alloan v Journal, Friday. Alean v Journal, Friday.

-The Hen, S. S. Marshall, Representative in Contress for the Ninth District of Illinois, (Egypt), has pablished a letter, in which he makes public that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

FROM ANTIGUA .- Capt. Ward of the bark Hyperion from Trinidad (Port Spair), arrived yesterday, reports having teuched at West End of St. Croix about the 2d icst., and that a schooner had just arrived at that place, full of passengers fleeing from an insurrection that had takes place on that Island. An English war-steamer lying at West End immediately got under way, and proceeded to Antigua.

As Incident in the Live of Senator Trunsult.

We were exceedingly interested a few months ago in reading a letter writen by the Hon. Lyman Trumbull, from Washington, to an old friend and patron in Connecticut, modestly alluding to incidents in his early life, and to the distinguished honors since conferred upon him. One of these incidents is worth relating. When a young man, about 19 years of age, Judge Trimbull came to Salem, Conn., from Norwich, with all his worldly possessions tied up in a cotton handlerchief, and strapped upon his back. He was a total stranger in the town, and, with no other recommendation or reference than was contained in an honesticoking face, made application to Mr. O. Whittiesey, a brother of the lang-time efficient auditor of public accounts at Washington, for a situation as teacher of the district school. Mr. W., who was school-committee-man, "liked the boy's appearance," to use his own language, and made an engagement with him at \$16 a mooth and board. Young Trumbull, if we may believe the old research of Salem, kept a popular school, and was a great favorite with every body except a few unruly archins. After keeping the school two terms, in challed that he had husbanded sufficient funds to seek ruly archips. After keeping the school two terms, he describe "out West," and accordingly prepared to leave. On the morning of his departure, Mr. Whittlesey and a neighbor were expressing complimentary opinions of their school-master to each other, neither or them aware that the object of their conversation was in an adjoining room. "Depend upon it," said or them aware that the object of their conversa-was in an adjoining room. "Depend upon it," said Mr. W., "that young man will make a noise in the "world; we shall hear of him in Congress from some "of these Western States one of these days." Young Trumbull, who could not avoid hearing the remark, stepped into the mom through the partly open do n with a face suffused with blushes, and compled with his thanks a hope that he might be able to merit their good opinion. "I never expect, however," he added, "to reach so I igh a position as a seat in in Congress." good opinion. I never expect, however, to reach so I igh a position as a seat in in Cong. Reags resound attch a position, however, and the nation s has reacted man in the councils of the man-ere is not a man in the councils of the man-ere retermed for his ability and integrity than the one retermed for his ability and integrity than the one retermed for his ability and integrity than the

THE LAST OF THE COLLIAS STRAMBHIP COMPANY. On Saturday the remaining property of the Collin Steamship Company was sold moder direction of the Sheriff. At occo, Deputy Sheriff Bendel appeared at the Colles Wharf, and, after the usual preliminaries, the auctioneer, Mr. S. Bogart of North William street, proceeded with the sale. The first lot sold was the see of the Collins Dock, for two years from the lat of

Mey, at \$5,500 a year. Mr. Dudley B. Fuller, purchaser of the steameripe, bought the lease for \$1,500. The rest of the effects, consisting of one beisting on engine, four derricks, two life-boats, a discharging office on wheels, mail wagon, three deeks, four bagsage trucks, three chairs, one sofa, two gasgway stairs; the Company's interest in a horse and wagon, and other materials, were sold to Mr. C. N. Pot er, representative of Brown, Brothers & Co., is lots, for \$1,096. A broken engine-shaft and other materials were sold to the Novelty Iron Works, for \$37. This closed the sale of the effects of the Colliss Steamszip

The steamship Vanderbat, Capt. Lefevre, left portat o'clock on Saturday morning for South smpton and Havre, with a large number of passengers and \$235,000 in specie.

The mail steamship City of Baltimore left at noon the same day, for Liverpool, with 45 cabin passengers. and 173 in the steerage. She takes out \$5,000 in

MAVAL.

The following is a list of officers, as far as ordered, for the United States brig Bainbridge, now at Norfolk, preparing to join the African equation on the cosat of Africa: Lieutenant Commanding, F. B. Roushawi, Lieutenants, George A. Stevens, S. S. Bassett and W. P. A. Campbell; Parsed Assistant Surgeon, W. E. Wysham.

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A Board of Naval Surgeons is now in session in Philadelphis, at the Naval Asylum. Frexamination of essistant surgeons for promotion, and candidates for admission to the Medical Corps of the Navy. The examination will be confined to those who have permission from the Secretary of the Navy.

The steam frigate Colorado, Capt. Wm. H. Gardper, flass-hip of the Home Squadron, is still at analysis.

ner, flag-ship of the Home Squadron, is still at anchor in Hampton Roads, but is daily expected to depart for her destination.

## FIRES.

FIRE IN FIRST STREET.

About 101 o'clock Saturday night, a fire broke out in the tenement house corner First street and Avenue

A. The fremen were promptly on the ground and soon extinguished the fire. Damage trifling.

FIRE IN VANDEWATER STREET.

At 5 o'clock yesterday morning, a fire occurred in the frame building No. 27 Vandewater street. It was seen extinguished and but trifling damage sustained.

FIRE IN PRINCE STREET.

Last right, about 6 o'clock, a fire occurred in the chemical and drug manufactory of Anders & Cassard, No. 53 Prince street, in consequence, as is supposed, of spontaneous combustion. The damage sustained did not exceed \$50.

One of the alarms of fire last evening, was caused by the burning out of a sorty crimney, corner of Broadway and Reade street, and the other by the flame from the gas burner in the illuminated clock of Haughwout, corner of Broadway and Broome street.

THES IN BROOKLYN.

About 2 o'clock Sunday morning, a fire broke out in the attic of house No. 87 East Baltic street, but the fismes were supressed before much loss had been sustained. It was owned by John Murtagh, and occupied by two families. Damage about \$100. Insured in the Lore bland fravance Contrany. he Long Island (neurance Company.

A fire broke out in No 346 Fulton street about two A fire broke out in No 346 Fulton street about two o'cicck Saturday morning. When discovered flames were insuing from the rear besement, from which it is supposed that it was the work of an incendiary, as that part of the building was not in use. The other portions of the house were occupied by Augustus Pobl as a cabinet manufactory, and by John O'Keefe's family. The fire was extinguished before it had much time to spread. Desmage about \$200. Issured in the New-Amsterdam and Hamilton companies. The building is one of a row sold some days since for the purpose of removal in order to widen the street. The houses are all of frame and very old. Among them is the City Hotel, for many years the Whig head-quarters in Brocklyn. in Breeklyn.

The House on Saturday adjourned till to-day at the usual hour of noon. It was at 2, o'clock that Mr. Morris stated that he had heard of the death of Col. Benton, and moved the adjournment.

## CITY ITEMS.

The Angual Ball in behalf of the Roman Catholic Orthan Asylum in this city comes off this evening at the Crystal Palace, and there is reason to apprehend that the anarchy and disorder which gave such disagreeable rotoriety to the late ball of the "Hunter Woodis Association" will deter many from attending this ball. We hope such may not be the fact, and we feel a sured that the arrangements are such that no disorder can occur, and that hats, bonnets, cloaks, &c , may be reclaimed at the shortest notice. The Orphan Asylum a among our noblest, most necessary, most useful oublic charities, managed, indeed, by Roman Catholics, but sheltering, feeding and educating orphans irrespective of religious differences. Every dellar contributed to its treasury contributes fully one hundred cents to relieve misery and diminish vice; and we urge those who sitend any balls to patronize this one. Let it not be left to Catholics exclusively to render it the support it preesingly needs.

AMUSEMENTS .- Burton's Theater .- The engagement of Mr. Edwin Booth at this house concluded on Saturday night. This evening an excellent comedy comb nstion is announced, and the public will be glad to welone their old favorites, John Brougham and Charles F. Walcot, who appear to night after a long absence. Miss Polly Marshall has also returned to this theater, the first in which she played in America. The first piece to night is the comedy of the "Rivais," with a superbly excellent distribution of the characters. Mesats, Brougham, Walcot, Burton, M. Smith, C Fisher and Briggs, and Miss Polly Marshall, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. H. Kirby and Mrs. A. Parker, are all n the cast. The afterpiece is Mr. Brougham's extravegantly extravegant extraveganza of "Columbus; Mr. Columbus by Mr. Brougham, and Mr. Fer dinand, King of Spain, by Mr. Mark Smith. A "new "dramatic absurdity," by Mr. Brougham, is underlined for spendy production. Mrs. Hudson Kirby remains as a member of the stock company.

Broads av Theater .- "The Ducters of Maif " ba given place to "Macbeth," in which tragedy Mr. and Mrs. Woller will appear this evening. "Lady Ma: beth " is said to be Mrs. Waller's most effective per-

Wallack's Theater -One of the most unexpected and attractive combinations of tragedy taleatthat could be made may be witnessed to-right at this house, when Mr. E. L. Davenport will set "Othelle" to the "Isgo" of Mr. Edwin Booth. Mrs. Heey will play "Desde mona," and Mr. A. H. Davenport will appear as "Cassio." It will be an interesting and doubtless a most excellent performance. Messrs. Davenport and Booth appear but for a single night, after which we are to have some of the old comedy times, with Blake, Lester, Daverport, Mrs. Vernon, Miss Gamon and the rest of the Wallack company.

Laure Keene's Theater .- For the first time this season will be played to-night Mr. Tom Taylor's play "Pict and Passion," with Messrs Burnett, Wheat-leigh, Daly, Levick and Miss Keene in the cast, after which "The Elves." The "Sea of Ice" will be rewised on Wednesday night, with all the splender of cenery that made it so attractive last season. Nible's Garden .- The Ravels and the ballet troup

appear to sight. Medame Teresa Rolle will dence it be ballet of "Les Aboulee." Gabriel Ravel will give his funny personation of "Jeannot" in the comic pasterrime, "Jean ette and Jeannot," and the extertainment will corolude with Jerome's grand fairy spects. cle. "Reoul, the Magic Star."

Bowery Theater, -The star sisters "Lugalle

Heier," remain this work, and the "Three Fast Min"

will be played every night. Purchy's National Theater. Three pieces are given here to night, "The Irquistion," "The Necromancer" and "Tom Critzie," with Bianchard and his dogs.

Barenes American Musicum.—A new moral drama

by Mr. H. Watkins, called the "Heart of the World," will be played this evening for the first time. The India Rubber Mas, that packs himself into a small-box, will perform that interesting feat twice a day all this week. In the Aquarism, the Stickle-back, who ob jects to the high rents, is building a house for himself, to be finished with all the modern improvements by

-The Sleigt-Ride Panorams still fills the house, and will be continued every night this week, with minstre sy and furnyisms.

Bryant's Ministres. -The Bryants continue to give se much fun as over at the old piece, No. 172 Broad-

strels, under the charge of Matt Poel, open at No. 444 Hrosdway to-eight.

THE STREET COMMISSIONER TRUCKLES -Mr. Conover, on Saturday morning, delivered the keys of the Street Commissioner's office to Mayor Tiemann, who kept the place closed, with a police force in the entry way to prevent any person from attempting to obtain presession of the papers therein relating to fraud. The papers concerning the decision had not actived from the Court of Appeals, and Mr. Devlin did not apply to the Mayor for possession. He will do so to-day, prob ably; but the Mayor, we are informed, will refuse him possession, owing to the fraud papers relating to contracts with which Mr. Devlin is alleged to have been cornected. The Mayor, during a recess of the Commor Council, can suspend the Street Commissioner for cause. That cause he will probably communicate to hight to the Board of Aldermen. The Democrati Aldermen had a caucus on Saturday, and it was the opinion about the City Hall that they would refuse to concur with the Mayor in the action he will propose and thereby permit Mr. Devlin to take possession and serve cut his two years. If removed, it must be for cause; but whether the Aldermen will consider Mr. Devlia's correction with fraudulent contracts, before his appointment by Mayor Wood, sufficient cause of not, remaizs to be seen.

A LAD SEVERELY BEATEN BY A PARDONED CON-VICT .- The respectable citizens living in the viof the Second avenue, near Thirty first street, have for a length of time past had more than ample reason to complain of the annoyance to which they have been subjected by the collection of thieves and other rascals who assemble around the doors of a groggery kept by one Reilly, at the scuti-east corner of that avenue. Ladies and gentlemen are the same to them, all are insulted slike, and policeman is never to be found in the neighborhood. On Friday a respectable-looking lad, whose name we learn to be Porter Valentine, was beaten outside of this groggery, by a pardoted convict named O'Brien, and, tiseaid, beaten almost to death; not a policeman nigh to interfere or protect him, and the citizens who wit nessed the outrage were afraid to meddle in the matter lest they should be fallen upon by the others of his associates, who were within and without, is considerable numbers, the doors of this groggery. There is no corner or locality in New-York having worse repute than this spot, and citizens having to pass it, as well as those who reside in it, feel and bitterly complain of what they call the negligence of the police These rascals haunt that place day and night, and we thick that lest of their getting rusty the police should keep them moving at all events.

man, named Michael Broderick, and another man, named Williams, were arrested charged with attempt ing to pass \$3 counterfeit bills on the Merchants' Bank of Paterson, N. J. It appears that Broderick offered one of the bills at the grocery store of C. A. Jansen, No. 887 Broadway, in payment for groceries, when he was informed that it was a counterfeit. Broderick immediately left the store, and was followed shortly after by Mr. Jarsen, who watched his proceedings; and having seen him offer the bill several times, at different places, had him arrested. Upon the affidavit of Mr. Jazeen, Justice Quackenbush, of the Jefferson Market Police Court, committed the prisoner for examination. Williams was subsequently arrested, while endeavoring to get rid of some of the spurious bids, and was also held for examination by Justice Quack-

Counterfeit \$10 bills on the Central Bank of Middle towy, Conn., were put in circulation early on Saturday evening. They were first detected in the Thirteenth Ward, whence intelligence was conveyed to the Police neadquarters in Broome street, and from there teleity. The police informed the preprietors of stores in their districts of the counterfeit, and were actively en gaged in endeavoring to arrest those who were in possession of the bills. The vignette of the counterfeit is a horse, with a lady's head at the right, and three cupids at the left.

Justice Brennan, who committed her for examination.

children, distinguishing the sexes:

Among the principal causes of death were the following: Consumption, 60; convulsions (infantile), 25; inflammation of the lungs, 40; inflammation of the brain, 4; scarlet fever, 24; marasmus (infantile), 19; dropsy in the head, 20; messles, 18; croup, 13; bronchitis. 5. There were also 17 deaths of small-pox, 14 of congestion of the brain, 6 of congestion of the lungs, of hooping cough, 12 of inflammation of the bowels 4 of spoplexy, 13 premature births, 5 of puerperafever, 2 of erysipelas, 2 of heart disease, 4 of typhological fever, 4 of intemperance, 20 still-born, and 12 from via

the number of deaths in each class of disease during the week: Bones, joints, &c., 3; brain and nerves 77; generative organs, 5; heart and blood-vessels, lungs, throat, &c., 137; old age, 2; skin, &c., an eruptive fevers, 62; still-born and premature births, 42; atomach, bowels and other digestive organs, 65; uncer tain seat and general fevers, 27; urinary organs, 6; unknown, 3. Total, 435.

The number of deaths, compared with the corresponding weeks in 1856 and 1857, was as follows:

 Week ending April 12, 2006
 423

 Week ending April 11, 1870
 433

 Week ending April 13, 1850
 444

 Week ending April 10, 1850
 45

The nativity table gives 309 natives of the United States, 82 of Ireland, 21 of Gormany, 11 of England, of Scotland 1 each of France and Prussis, 2 of the West Indies, and 3 unknown.

took place at the Episcopal Church in Twenty-ninth etreet, was largely attended by a distinguished and ympathizing company. Among the mourners were the bereaved busband, the parents, N. P. Willis, 684. Mr. and Mrs. Portce, and others. The services were elaborate. The chair sarg: Mrs. Bodestein, too, gave some of Fanded's strains in a most touching style; and the pastor of the courch, beside the regular reading, dolly ored a discourse in which he properly portraged

to her course membership and Christian der tedans | Jury rendered a worder in accordance with the faces in a menner that should many eyes with tears. He siso happly istrateced the eminent costabutions of S. Willis to the secred services of his church Mrs. R. S. Willis died in child-birth, and leaved three young children, and a wide circle of friends and ac-

DESCENT UPON THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A PUB-LISHER - On Saturday afternoon, Officer Shangie, situached to the Deputy-Superintendent's Office, as rested a man named Thomas Ormsby, charged with philishing and vending obstene books and pictures. It appears that on the 3d inst. Superintendent Tailmadge received a letter from a merckant of Stepher County, in which it was stated a comber of circulars containing vie pictures bad been received from a firm in the City of New-York, representing themselves as

The letter further stated that the circulars contained a long list of books for sale at the office of Gillen & Co., with prices attached, and that appended was a specimen plate of a picture. The directions as to how Le books could be obtained, and particularly as to the manner in which remittances were to be made, were very minute. A specimen of the circular and plate was inclosed in the letter to the General Superinten ent. The writer of the letter stated that the country had been flooded with these circulars, which had sou times, in the absence of those to whom they were addressed, fallen into the hands of their wives and daughters, causing much domestic trouble. Merchants doing business in every town or village throughout the State had been favored by Meers. Gillet & Co., and bundreds of letters remained unclaimed at various post-

The matter was referred to Deputy-Superintendes Carpenter, who placed the letters and circulars in the hards of Officer Shangle for investigation. The officer without delay, repaired to No. 83 Nassau street, and, upon inquiry, found that Mesers, Gillen & Co. were represented by one Thomas Ormsby; but from Ormsby he could get no satisfaction, and, therefore, determined totake a different "tack." Repairing to the Merchants' Hotel, Officer Shargle wrote a letter, representing himself as a country merchant, stopping at said hotel, and stating that he had received one of the circulars, and was desirous of purchasing some of the books enumerated in the list. The letter was addressed to Messre, Gillen & Co., and sent by a messenger. Ormsby received the letter, and sent word by the messenger for "Mr Greenhoth" to come down. Shangle hastered to the office, where he found Ormsby with the letter in his hard, and forthwith apprehended him. Justice Quackenbush, before whom the accused wa taken, committed him to prison for examination

Highway Robbins, -Officers Taylor and Gilfesther of the First Precinct yesterday morning arrested two Irish ruflians, named William Benson and Patrick Fitzsimmens, on a charge of highway robbery, made by Thomas Riley, a resident of the City of Troy, in this State. Riley alleges that while passing through Washington street, about two o'clock on Sanday moraing, Beason and three or four other men, to him un known, seized him by force, dragged him into a store on the correr of Liberty street, where Beason throw him down upon some bags or barrels, and there held him; and that while in such condition, the fellows stole from bim a pocket-book containing gold coin and bank hills to the amount of \$30. John Decker, proprietor of the grocery store corner of Washington and Liberty streets, tostified that at the hour above men'loned he was out-ide of the store measuring a pail of coal, when he saw Bensen having Riley by the cont-coller, and eaw him pull him violently into the store. In a few mixutes thereafter Decker went into his store, and there saw Benson and another man, named Thomas Brown, having hold of Riley, and heard R ley say,

'Don't rob me, I am a poor man." Decker immediately endeavored to get Benson, Brown and Riley out of the store, and had got them near the door, when another fellow, known as Hob Jeckins, came up and seized Kiley and thrust his hands nto the peckets of the victim. Beases and Brown also aided in searching Riley a pockets. Decker saw them take semething from the man's pockets, but could not, he says, distinguish what it was. Fitzsim mone was standing close by, and acting in concert with them. The men then let go of R lev, when he exelaimed, "I am robbed." Kiley pursued them, and caused the arrest of the two above named, who were taken to the Lower Police Court, and committed to prison by Justice Councily in default of \$2,000 bail ach.

MASOUTEADY BALLS .- The following is a copy of a letter addressed by Justice Welsh to Bernard Ullman, erq. lessee of the Academy of Music, relative to

been informed were about to be given at the Academy Poster Court, Pessa Distract, \$\)

Mu. Bernard Lillian—Str. Information has reached me that it syour intention to give at the Academy of Music as these of manuscrade alls, to which the public are to be in their on paid tickets of admission; and it therefore become up duty as a Manistrate and Justice of the Pearse of this city, to inform you that so it assemblages are unlawful, and, like all mental assemblages that then to produce a levach of the peace, liable to be superiosed by the public authorities. I acquaint you that the act, because as a more sogniter here you may not be as as of it, and it is, therefore, also proper for me to inform you that the act by which public mesoperates were declared unlawful has always received the approbation of svery member of our community who led an interest in the monis and weaters of the pro-

As you angounce that you have been prosperous under the pro-As you announce that you have been prosperous under the pro-tection of the laws, it is the natural presumption that you would not know both and willing attempt to violate any of them in or-der to increase an elevally presultary success. Experience has proved that put is mangingated in large cline are chiefly fre-querted by virious and deprayed chambler of both sexes, and it is for this reason that the content of New 1 ork, as liberal as they are in relation to all one when of public armsement, have arqui-enced to readily in their suppression. The sight of a person's ac-is, to a certain extent, a guaranty of this conduct and a protection against hit designs, at d it is seriously lift that the present is not at time to be not disprise as to the victions and to added now facilities for the perp trailion and easing of crime. With these views I have for it to be my duty, as one of the magistrates of this city, to no tify your of the law and to sequent you with the mount settlement of the constrainty on the surject of public measurants; and I have for it to be the time of the residual to negative this city in the suppression of the

or with the more as a following the strength of the magnetanes, and I developed it to be of the unsat importance to the suppression of the hands of the unglisticky of this city in the suppression of the in ward deep rote. Secundarian which would be sure to grow out of the public toleration of the masquetae, that they be not revived and considerance of a superportable above at the Academy, You will find the "Act for the Prevention of Masquetae's" in Davis's "I am of New York relative to the City," page 66.

JAMES H. WELSH, Police Justice.

Friday night

STABBING AFFEAT -At a late hour on Friday night, ome women in the tenement house No. 74 Avenue A, get into a equabble, when their husbands interfered and in the course of the disturbance a German, named Joseph Ulrich, drew a knife and stabbed Oscar Cohen several times in the neck, head and face. The accused was attested and locked up by Justice Brennan.

Salcon, has become the proprietor of the Internations Hotel. The establishment has been newly furnished, and the ladies parlor removed to the front on Broadway.

ein fell slowly for most of the time, and out-of-doors locked cheerless and feit chilly. It was the very opposite of the previous Sunday.

REAL ESTATE. - The following sales of real estate were made on Saturday at the Merchante Exchange

have story and basement brick house and lot, No. 1/0

A Case or Infanticipe .- An inquest was held at the Pificetth Precinct Police Station, by Coroner which showed the fact that the child was born alive.

No clue whatever could be obtained acto the parentage of the infant. It is believed that the mother, or some one clee at her inetigation, placed the child, while yet bance.

Gas, Gas.—Gas FixTunes, of new and beautiful design, just cut for the Spring trade. Call at our great manufacturing depth, No. Fix Breadway, also the new Dr. Gadden bance.

the removerus excellencies of the decreased, and shuded a ve. under the ctorp, and left there to die. The

DANGEROUS ASSAULT .- On Projay signs three Inchu.co. named Patrick Kerrigan James Maker and Chartes Acation, extered the dwedling of Michael White, No. 345 Greenwich street, and commenced a brutal and cowardly assault upon the proprietor, inflicting serious rjurce. Not estasfied with besting him with their fite, they resorted to the nee of an ex, with which they best i'm about the teed, breshing his skull and rendering him insertable. The police succeeded in arr ing Kerrigan, but the other two suthans escaped. Jusice Councily, before whom the prescuer was taken, committed bim for examination.

Accidental Deciming .- Corner Connery ye day hest an inquest at Pier No. 7, East River, on the tedy of Heery B. Lawrence, a colored man, who was dicwred the day previous. Lawrence, who was exck on board the schooner John W. Red, had been ashore. and after dranking to excess, attempted to got abound the vessel, when he slipped and fell into the dock. Life was extinct before he could be rescued. A verdict of Death from accidental drowning" was rendered by the Jury. Lawrence was twenty-right years of age and a rative of Long Island. He has lett a wife and two children living at Glan Core, L. I.

THE LATE MUSTERIOUS DEATH OF A PRHAIR. - A telegraphic dispatch has been received in this city from Chicago, Lilirois, in relation to the remains of a female found Thursday week in a barrel at the freight depot of the Hudson River Railroad, corner of West and Cenal streets. The author of the dispatch, after stating that the body was shipped from Chicago, asked wtether ter remains could again be obtained by her fleres. Not a word as to the name of the deceased or the cause of her death was contained in the communication. A return dispatch, to the effect that the remains can be had by proper application, was forwarded to Chicago, and in a few days more facts in regard to this mysterious case may be obtained. It is barely possible that the mystery may be cleared up.

THE MURDER OF CHARLES L. SAMUELS,-The investigation in the case of the murder of young Samuels will be resumed this morning, by Coroner Connery, at the Second Ward Police Station. We learn that the police have thus far been able to obtain no clue to the murderer. Should not a reward be offered by the authorities for his apprehension?

THE WILLIAM-STREET SHOOTING AFFRAY,-MO-Carthy, the young man who was shot during a quarrel with a yeung man in a low dance-house, No. 19 William street, on the night of the 3d inst., is reported unlikely to recover. Coroner Connery will to-day take his antemortem examination. The particulars of the affray were published in our issue of the 4th iest. McCarthy, it will be remembered, interfered in behalf of a boy who was being mattreated by a man named Leroy Roscies. This man became greatly enraged at the in terference, and shot McCarthy in the side. He was subsequently arrested, but is now on Bail. McCarthy was a newspaper folder.

DEATH OF A SOMNABULIST. - On Saturday night a young man, a native of Boston, during a state of somnambulism, precipitated himself from a third-story window, No. 112 Hudson street, and was found on the sidewalk in a state of insensibilty. He died shortly afterward at the Hospital. An inquest was held upon his body by Coroner Gamble, and the verdict rendered was, "death from a fracture of the skull." The age of the deceased was 25, and his name George H.

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THE BROOKLES HOREICULTURAL SOCIETY. - The Spring exhibition of the Brooklyn Horticultural Se ciety will be held at the Athennum, corner of Attentio and Chinton streets, on the 14th, 15th and 16th inch. These exhibitions are growing more popular every year, and the managers are directing their energies to ward making this display exceed any previous one in variety and beauty. The contributions will be larger

THE TWILFTH WARD ALDERAN .- There is some trouble in the Twelfth Ward, as to the Alderman of osen at the recent election. The friends of Patrick Hegan, one of the candidates, contend that he bate fair plurality of the votes cast, but that the figures were sitered before the coll-lists resolved the Cha Clerk's Office. Timothy Banner, one of the other cardidates, claims the election. The matter will be decided by the Board of Caavassers, which meets this

Charlet or Arson.—A bey named John Mulligra was arrested in Vandam street, New York, on Saturlay night, by Otheres Munson and McLaughlin, of the First Precinci Police on the charge of setting fire to the Trusht Institution, at Publish, some days since. He was confined in the Institution, with two there, and it is charged that they set fire to some combenius in the reliar, which caused so much of an excite pass that they were enalted to escape. All three cave, now been arrested and committed by examination.

SUPERIOR COURT-GENERAL TERM-April 14 -Before a

WHAT CONSTITUTES A NON-RESIDENT.

Wm. F. Barry agt. Jason M. Bockovec.

In this case a warrant of attachment was granted In this case a warrant of attachment was gracted against the defendant as a new resident. A motion was used a Special Term to weate the warrant on the ground that defendent was a resident. It was admitted that defendant lived and kept fence in Now-Jersey, where his family was, but that his entire business was conducted here: that he came here every degrand consisted all day; kept his bank account here, far, there being no dispute as to the facts. Judge Hoffman denied the motion, and on a peul to the next. Term his decision was affirmed and defendant was held to be a non-resident, within the standances form. The Supreme Court at General Term in tals district, has decided circuity the reverse in Towner est. Church 2 Abb. The two Courts are then fore at issue in a very important question of additional courts are then fore at issue in a very important question of additionalism.

Frederick Schwarn agt. Krareet Ritchter et al .-Seth C. Keys agt. William Moultris .- Now brid

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM-APRIL 10. -Before SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TRUM-APAIL 19.—Before Judge PREARRONT.—DR. ISION.

Simmons egt. De Berre.—The City Court of Breeklyn being one of similar jurisdiction, a copy of a judgment of disource is not of itself evidence that the Court has acquired any
light to make the decire. It was necessary to show that all the
receiving steps had been taken to acquire jurisdiction. It is
proper to say that the record should have shown that the neceslaw steps had been taken, as the record was not produced. I am
complied to order a new trial, the order to be settled on notice.

Before Judge Brady.—Decision.

Lemer agt. Mecker.—Upon coneu tation of all the Judges—Chdered, that the judgment herein be opened so far as to permit the detendant to appear and defend on the trial. The cause to be set down for the second Thursday of this term; the judgment to stand as security, and the defendant to pay \$15 widhtes of the last March term. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM-APRIL 18.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS — Arms. 9. — Bolom Recorder Barnard.

The case of Mason Thomas, charged with the kidnesping of the negro Andersus, was recomed today in this Court. Mr. Levi S. Chathiels addressed the Jary st great length for the defendant; the Assistant District Attorney for the prosecution. The Recorder's charge to the Jury was land and interesting After ten minutes' consultation, they found the principle of the foundation of the

Patrick McCarthy was convicted of an assault on

Michael Weaver, who was convicted last term be-

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Apair. 10.—Sedent the Cirry Judge and the Hon. Recorder Bannano.

There were no trials to-day, the Jury having been discharged till Monday. Judge Russell sentenced William Quirn, convicted of manisamenter in the fourth degree, for killing a neighbor who disported with him about the right of pasturage at some cows, to sta months in the Penitentary. His son Cornelius, who was merely a "looker on," was discharged, According to the evidence, Quinn was first assaulted, and only acted in self-define.

Patrick McFallen, convicted of assault and battery, thicates of his good character.

Recorder Barnard, then proceeded to soutence.

Wm. H. Bartlett, consisted of an attempt at grand larceny, was sent for two years and two months to the State Prison. John Fermion, for the same chease, was enhanced to the Politentary for one year. James Mahorey, convicted of petit larceny, was sent to the City Prison for ninety days.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS-April 10.-Babes Justices Connelly and RELLY. Number of cases on the ca endar, 69.
Elizabeth Donley was convicted of stealing a silk
is and other article. Penthentary two monta.
Themas Osbort, Frances Cuehman and James Meovern were convicted of stealing a lot of pins. House of

John Doe was convicted of stealing a coat. Poniwilers an months.
William Parker was convicted of stealing a ham.

Indement suspended.

Julia Naturises was convicted of an assault and
autery or Elien Nicholson. Judgment suspended.

Richard Adams and Henry Harvey pleaded guilty
outsiling a cast sawd, An. House of Refore.

George Flood was convicted of stealing an overcost. Printentlary six mouths.

Bridget Dowd was convicted of stealing a pillow. Catharite Frizzerald was convicted of stealing a Emma Herderson pleaded guilty to an assault and

attery on Henrietta Cisco. Judgment suspended. Bridget Kiernan plended guilty to stealing a lot of finite ock. Judgment suspended. Jehn Gilson was convicted of stealing a gold riag-James Doyle was convicted of an assault and battery Michael Hartnell pleaded guilty to an assault and altery on his wife. Penitentiary six months.

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describ Graham placed guilty to an assault and batery a his wife. Peuler hary six ments.
Michael McNally pleaded guilty to stealing an iron
pe. Referent americal. John Williamson was convicted of stealing two iron James Coon was convicted of stealing a quantity of

Charles O'Counor pleaded guilty to stealing silver rd copper cons. \$11.25. Remanded for sentence. Fe in Hughes pleaded guilty to stealing two saws. Henry Knife was convicted of keeping a disorderly Patrick Brown was convicted of an assault and batry on John De Cordy. Judgment suspended.

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Lash O. Varuerlif was convicted of keeping a disorderly house in Twenty-third street, near Avenue A. Johnnet suspended.

Charles M Carty was convicted of an assault and

John Smith was convicted of an assault on his wife. detect to give bonds to keep the peace.
Henry Foley and Suran Poley were convicted of reping a disorderly house at No. 75 Roosevelt street. Judgment

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Thomas Ryan was convicted of keeping a disordarly
home at No. 208 Bower. Judgment suspended.
George Suith was convicted of stealing a dozen
byes of stitus and. Remanded for sentence.
Number of convictions, 17.

STATES DISTRICT COURT.-Nos. 22, 56, STREAMS COURT - SPECIAL TREM, -Nos. 73, 76, 77, 75, 60 st; 42 st; 50 st; 62 st; 50 st; 63 st; 73 st; 50 st; 63 st; 73 st; 74 st; 75 st;

AN INCIDENT IN THE LIFE OF SENATOR TRUMBULL.

forgotten Mr. Wuittlesey a prediction. (Pooria (IL) Register,

MARINE AFFAIRS.

the let of May, when he will take possession.

Wood's Buildings-Christy and Wood's Minstell

WES. Peris Minstrels .- The "Excelsion" troupe of Min

COUNTERFEIT MONEY .- On Friday night an Irish-

enbush.

On Friday night, Officer Herring of the Tenth Precinct arrested Catherine Ann Miller for attempting to pass a counterfeit \$3 bill on the Merchants Bank of l'aterson, N. J., at the stone of Charles Heyder, corner of Division and Forsyth streets. The accused had been told by a person to whom she previously offered the bill that it was a counterfeit. She was taken before

Cory Monratury -We leave from the weekly re port of the City Inspector, that the number of deaths in this city during the past week was 435, a decrease of 11, as compared with the mortality of the week previous. The following table exhibits the number of deaths during the past two weeks among adults and

Men. Women. Soys. Girls. Work ending April 3, 98, 74 81 161 127 Week ending April 19, 98, 34 76 145 130

lent causes, including 3 suicides and a murder. The following is a classification of the diseases and

The funeral of Mrs. Richard Storrs Willis, which

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Connery, on the body of a female child which was found dead and rolled up in some old rags and a newspaper. The body thus enveloped was placed under the stoop of house No. 124 West Eleventh street, by parties unknown. Dr. Weltje made a post-mortem examination,

BROOKLYN ITEMS

Morges, who will preside at the plane-forts.

than on any previous occasion.

ROBBERT .— Some speak third entered the basement So. 188 Hong street, on Friday evening, and carried of \$100 out of siver ware, while an accomplice was detaining the sec-gar at the ball door.

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